



Leventhal explores SJSU campus

By Vibha Bansal
Daily staff writer

Currently dean and provost of Pennsylvania State University at Harrisburg, Ruth Leventhal is the third SJSU presidential candidate to tour the campus.

This trip will be as new an experience for Leventhal as it will be for SJSU. Leventhal has never been to San Jose before.

"This will be an exploratory visit," Leventhal said. "I'll be getting a feel for the quality of life and opportunities there."

When she applied for the presidential office at SJSU, she wasn't actively seeking a new job because, she said, "I love the area (Harrisburg)...and institution." She was encouraged to apply and "as I explore it, it appears to be an exciting place to be," she said.

Leventhal has been provost and dean — the equivalent of a university president for a California State

University campus — since 1984. In Pennsylvania, she is known for her strong ties to the community and ability to secure funds.

"Through her rapport with her community, she has helped the university a great deal," said Luanne Lawrence, director of community relations at Penn State Harrisburg.

Since her arrival at that university seven years ago, she has been instrumental in the growth and development of the campus, Lawrence said. In that time, the university has added three new buildings to the campus, and is now trying to get a new library.

Leventhal helped in getting funds for all projects, Lawrence said.

Leventhal is "very receptive" to student and faculty interaction, said Lawrence, and often goes to club meetings to hear students' concerns one-on-one.

Before taking her present position at Harrisburg, a 212-acre, 3,400-student senior and graduate university,

Leventhal served as dean and professor of medical laboratory sciences at Hunter College of the City University of New York and acting dean of the School of Allied Medical Professions at University of Pennsylvania.

Compared to Penn State Harrisburg's seven percent minority ratio, 50 percent of the students at Hunter College are classified as minority students.

There, she set up a mentoring and recruitment program for high-school youths classified as "at-risk," Leventhal said.

SJSU will provide "an opportunity to make a difference in an institution in which I have common values and goals," she said.

Among her values, she said, is "providing opportunity for people from disadvantaged backgrounds of society."

Working toward that goal, Leventhal most recently chaired America 2000, a plan proposed by

SJSU
Presidential
Selection
Spring '92



President George Bush to improve the nation's educational basis by the year 2000.

The plan's goals range from ensuring that "children will start school ready to learn," to seeing "that every adult will be literate and possess the skills to compete in the global economy," according to The Patriot News, a daily newspaper based in Harrisburg.

"It deals with everything from pre-school to adult ed," Leventhal said.

A native of Philadelphia, Leventhal received her bachelor's degree in medical technology, and her master's in business administration and doctorate in parasitology from the University of Pennsylvania.

MEET Ruth Leventhal

This is the schedule of open meetings for Ruth Leventhal's visit to campus today. All meetings are open forums. Faculty, staff, students and the public are invited.

■ **9:45-10:30 a.m.** — Staff hosted open meeting, Spartan Memorial.

■ **11:15 a.m.-noon** — Union hosted open meeting, Spartan Memorial.

■ **2-2:45 p.m.** — Students' open meeting, Associated Students council chambers, Student Union.

■ **2:45-3:30 p.m.** — Faculty and Student Services hosted open meeting, Spartan Memorial.

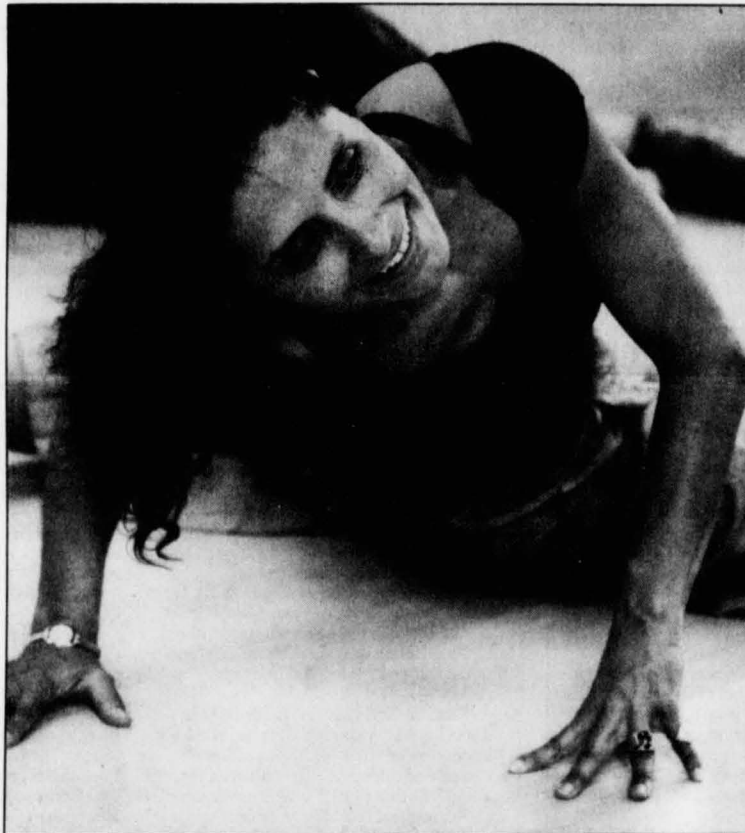
■ **4:45-6:45 p.m.** — Community open hearing, Spartan Memorial.

Choreographer leads hot salsa moves

RIGHT: Priscilla Regalado demonstrates the moves as head choreographer in Washington Square Hall Monday. Regalado is a guest artist working with an SJSU dance ensemble which will perform a 'salsa' style concert in late March. She works closely to her Latino heritage music as well as jazz.

BELOW: Inside Washington Square Hall's dance studio, SJSU dance students, Patty Stivaletti (center) and Danene Payne (right) dance to the beat of Eddie Palmieri's salsa sounds Monday. The dance team is preparing for an upcoming concert titled 'The Heat of the Sun Sings to the Soul.' It includes Palmieri's blend of Afro-Cuban and Spanish piano music.

Photos by Marcio J. Sanchez — Daily staff photographer



Watson's views on gay rights questioned

By Les Mahler
Daily staff writer

Unlike the first candidate seeking to become SJSU's newly appointed president, Joseph Watson seems to have touched a raw nerve with some members of the campus community.

The second of six candidates in the search for a new president, Watson's remarks Monday about affirmative action, gay and lesbian spousal rights and benefits upset Martha O'Connell, a member of Staff for Individual Rights.

In an interview after the Student Union forum, O'Connell said she was opposed to Watson for his earlier remarks in not recognizing gay or lesbian families, unless there are children involved.

Watson, in an interview at his hotel room Monday, said he did not mean to insult anyone and that O'Connell did not indicate to him the remarks had been objectionable.

In his comments at a morning meeting, Watson said that employee benefits are primarily to take "care of children. That should be the priority in awarding benefits to workers."

"His definition of families is insulting to gays and lesbians," O'Connell said.

As an administrator on the University of California at San Diego campus, Watson said he worked with minorities, as well as gays, lesbians and women "not in a passive way, but in a constructive way."

He cited a survey at UC-San Diego, which indicated targeting the needs of women regarding the lack of safety on campus and sexual harassment.

The issues were addressed, including threats being made against females.

"We made it clear it was not an acceptable form of behavior on campus," he said.

Besides his views on spousal rights, Watson was also questioned Monday repeatedly about ROTC, which has become an issue at SJSU because the group discriminates

See WATSON, Page 6

Marx's role in history topic of SJSU lectures

By John Perez
Daily staff writer

An in-depth lecture series about Marxism entitled "Marxism in a Post-Communist World" is coming to life today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall 118. The series is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and the SJSU history department.

"Talking about Marxism is important because it is an intricate part of history in the west," said Robin

Brooks, professor of history and organizer of the lecture series. "Marxism is an important variant in the teaching of the social sciences," he said.

The lecture series will be kicked off with a two-hour talk by Brooks about Marxism. The lectures will resemble a regular classroom lecture with questions welcome, but there will be no set question-and-answer session.

All of the professors participating in the lecture series are donating their time.

Lecture series: Marxism

- 'Marxism in History': Wed. March 4, HGH 118, 3-5 p.m.
- 'Marxism, Capitalism and Socialism': Thurs. Mar. 12, HGH 116, 3-5 p.m.
- 'Karl Marx: No Class?': Wed. March 18, HGH 118, 3-5 p.m.
- 'Strange Bedfellows in the 'P.C.' World': Wed. April 1, HGH 118, 3-5 p.m.
- 'The Withering away of the Marxist State': Wed. April 8, HGH 118, 3-5 p.m.
- 'Marxism in a Post-Modern World': Wed. April 22, HGH 118, 3-5 p.m.
- 'Class Analysis and Modes of Production in the Third World': Thurs. April 30, HGH 116, 3-5 p.m.
- 'Marxism, Feminism and Difference': Wed. May 6, HGH 118, 3-5 p.m.

SHA protests armory closures

By Faye Wells
Daily staff writer

SJSU's homeless activists will protest what they consider the abrupt closure of San Jose's National Guard armory, winter sleeping quarters for 300 homeless people, according to Scott Wagers, president of the SJSU Student Homeless Alliance.

The SHA and homeless people plan a demonstration today at the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors meeting at 10 a.m. and again at the San Jose City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wagers said.

The organization has pressed county and city officials to keep the armory open since the State of California's Office of Emergency Services decided that the armory could close as soon as last Thursday,

a month before its March 31 scheduled closing date.

The SHA is pursuing an injunction to prevent the early closure, according to Wagers.

"All we are asking is a little lead time," said Robert Fenley, now active in the SHA and a former coordinator for the homeless for the city of Phoenix for eight years.

"I am a native of California," said Fenley who retired a year ago to his Willow Glen home. "I was appalled when I arrived here a year ago and saw what was happening and the indifference of city officials to the problem."

"I wanted to support the SHA. They are demonstrating a concern that the state and city are not and it's to their credit and to the University's credit."

Fenley shares the SHA view that the city should build housing rather than stadiums.

"I think the way the mayor and the community, instead of getting a baseball team, ought to get housing for the people who do not have a place to live," he said.

The armory announced closure in a letter Thursday which stated:

"Dear Guests: The San Jose Armory will be closed tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow (Friday) and will be moving to St. Paul's United Methodist Church located at 505 S. 10th St. (10th and San Salvador). The doors will be open at 6 p.m."

"We will be back at the San Jose Armory for Saturday, 2/29, Sunday, 3/1, and Monday, 3/2."

"The letter was an affront," Fenley said.

"Those poor souls are on their feet all day and

See ARMORY, Page 6

Women learn lessons from previous generations

By Adele Gallucci
Daily staff writer

Women of the 1990s have important lessons to learn from women of the 1930s, according to SJSU Professor Lois Helmbold.

March is Women's History Month, and in its honor, Helmbold, coordinator of SJSU's women's studies program, will be discussing those lessons Wednesday at a meeting of the San Jose-South Bay chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"I think we have some things to learn from what women did then and what kind of changes they made in American society during the '30s," she

said. "The economy is a wreck now — the same way that it was in the '30s."

In 1920, women obtained legal suffrage, or the right to vote, through the 19th Amendment to the Constitution. This type of political activism practiced by women spilled over into the 1930s, according to Helmbold.

Women became more active in government and politics, she added, despite the Great Depression which pervaded the 1930s.

The Depression followed the dramatic stock market crash of October 1929.

"I think the incredible kind of vocalization that's happened, in part,

around the travesty of how Anita Hill was treated by the Senate" has again prompted women to political activism, according to Helmbold.

"Contributions (by women) to the campaigns of women running for public office have just escalated dramatically, and it's definitely in response to that," she said.

The public is invited to attend the free lecture in the Sumitomo Bank of California's community room, located at 515 N. First St., at 7 p.m.

Women's
History
Month



EDITORIAL

Couples unable to adopt 'retarded' Russian kids

U.S. Immigration law says they are substandard

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is denying American families the right to adopt Russian orphans simply because they have been labeled "retarded."

In the past, the Soviet Union often dealt with orphans by classifying them as mentally retarded and committing them to institutions, according to a recent news report.

Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, an international group has been examining these children and has found that many of them, far from being retarded, often score higher than average on intelligence tests.

With a future that is uncertain at best, these children desperately need families, and many couples here in the United States who are struggling with a backlogged adoption system would be happy to adopt them.

But they can't. "We don't permit people to immigrate here that are likely to become public charges," said one immigration official. This group includes children found to be mentally retarded.

This is a disgrace. We have an adoption system so

overburdened that couples often have to wait years to adopt children. Some couples even pay women to have children for them.

But why do we need to bring more babies into this world when there are already so many in desperate need of families?

The immigration service considers these children mentally retarded even though they have now been found to be perfectly normal.

People are working to have those Soviet children re-classified so they can be adopted by American families, but the Immigration and Naturalization Service should move faster so that these children can find their new homes soon.

But the real outrage is that this country, which prides itself on its beliefs of equality for all, regardless of creed, color or disability, is trying to exclude people who don't meet our standards of intelligence.

Children with mental disabilities, even more than other children, need love and support, and if there are people willing to take on the challenge then it is all the more important to bring them together.

Although they are often considered burdens, people with disabilities are usually valuable members of society with a great deal to contribute.

The tendency to keep out "undesirables", be they of a certain ethnicity, sexual orientation, or disability, may be understandable, but it is totally inexcusable. We expect better things from our great country.

Let's leave the making of master races to the Hitlers of this world.



Ed Fowler — Spartan Daily

NOW THAT I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION ...

Lynn Benson



There, but for a humorous simile, go I

I have deliberated for about three weeks on whether to write this column. The subject is nothing less than the First Amendment. But, before you yawn and plead boredom, hear me out.

I am a journalist and therefore, the First Amendment is second only to the Bible when it comes to relevance in my daily life. The freedom to write about anything that is on my mind is, obviously, very important to me. I never imagined that somebody would try to take that right of expression away from me.

Until three weeks ago. I have been a volunteer with the Prevention Education Program for the past year. I have led workshops about rape and sexual assault, as well as drug and alcohol abuse. The director, Harriet Pila, and I have known each other for over a year and I originally got involved with the program after being raped, in order to prevent rape from happening to other people.

Imagine my surprise when I got a phone call a few weeks ago from Harriet, stating that she did not want me involved in the program anymore, based on some of the things I said in my first two columns.

Well, at first I just laughed about it. Then I got angry. What right did she have to dismiss me from an organization because of a total of five sentences I wrote about in a (hopefully) humorous fashion?

I discussed this with my major adviser, as well as my media law professor. Both instructors said the same thing: that I was being indirectly censored and that I should do something about it.

I did. I met with Harriet a few days after being dismissed and was barraged with her justifications of dropping me from the program. Among her more memorable quotes (scribbled down in the hallway directly after the meeting):

I stereotyped the gay community by referring to the two homosexuals at my Christmas dinner as "more fun to talk to and better dressed" than the born-again Christians at the same table.

"You're stereotyping the gay community, Lynn, and in this program we work to break down stereotypes, rather than promote them."

(I told this to a dear friend of mine, who, incidentally, is gay, and he laughed hysterically. Point in fact, the gays at my Christmas dinner WERE more fun to talk to. Sorry ...)

She also strongly objected to the simile in my first column about shopping in a mall laden with toddlers who would grab anything (or anyone) within their reach: "By the end of the day, I felt as mauled as Christina Applegate at a high-school kegger."

"I can't believe you would name somebody, Lynn. Especially someone with your background. There was a girl raped this summer by the name of Christina," Harriet told me.

(One out of every four women is raped. I have a feeling that a whole lot of women named Christina were raped this summer. A sad point, but true.)

Perhaps the most preposterous of her objections was about a line in my column "SJSU, the Musical!" in which one of the lines in the chorus of a song was "Welcome to the land of SJSU. There's no classes here — let's suck down a beer."

"You're promoting alcohol as a way for students to solve their problems," she said.

As a columnist, I write about things that affect me, as well as things that affect other students. If students aren't partly drinking to relieve stress, then why is the Pub filled with students at 11 o'clock every morning? I am not condoning the use of alcohol, but rather acknowledging the fact that, right

or wrong, it is used by many college students.

Well, that was the basic tone of our conversation. I don't think she liked it very much when I compared the program to a small, South American country with her as supreme dictator. I left her office shortly thereafter.

In parting, she suggested that I meet with her boss if I was still dissatisfied with the outcome of our discussion. I replied that I had already made an appointment with the Ombudsman.

Well, I got home rather late that night and as I walked in the door, I saw my answering machine light blinking. It was a message from Harriet saying that I had indeed made a valid point and that, if I was still interested, she would welcome me back into the program.

Woo woo!

I met with her the next week and told her that I was choosing to take a leave of absence from the program because I was still too angry to effectively work with her. She accepted that.

Out of curiosity, I asked her what made her change her mind about her decision. She replied that it was my comment about indirect censorship.

Let's think about this. One person had the power to dismiss me from a group that has an office on campus and therefore is indirectly funded through the government. Is it fair that the government that set up the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights in the first place is now able to take that right away? No. Especially considering that this is the 200th birthday of the Bill of Rights.

So, for three days at the beginning of February, censorship was alive and well and festering at San Jose State. Let's hope it takes a long hibernation.

Lynn Benson is the Daily production and design editor. Her column appears every other Tuesday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wake up call

Editor, Alarming news regarding the repercussions of a tuition freeze began to surface today provoking many serious questions. If the CSU system is not able to raise the tuition, then how many students will wake up one day and attempt to register on touch-tone only to discover that the classes they planned to take are no longer offered because their major no longer exists. Warning, it could be you! BAM! The door slams shut. Departments are gone without a trace. You think classes are limited now?

On the surface, it seems that students pay more for less. But behind the scenes, the sources for funding the CSU system are drying out. The money must come from somewhere. Does the old adage "you get what you pay for" still apply or will the tuition hikes inspire spending which, in turn, requires higher tuition to remedy? This is a vicious circle.

By the way, if you haven't heard, the State of California just recently dropped down a notch in its credit rating. Standard and Poors trusts the state about as much as the students do.

Although the CSU system looks like the bad guy, is it entirely to blame or did the voters back in 1978 strip the system of vital cash flow when they said, "down with high property taxes" and passed Proposition 13. I wonder if Jarvis and Gann had any children about to attend the CSU system when they drew up Prop. 666 — I mean 13. I doubt it. For example, the Getty's, one of the richest families in the U.S., own a beautiful home in San Francisco and pay roughly \$3100 per year in property taxes. Their not-so-famous neighbor pays nearly \$45,000 per year for a home of equal value. The state is missing out on \$41,900 per year in tax revenue from the Getty's due to Prop. 13 and the CSU system is missing out on a piece of the action as well. How much is the CSU system losing out on overall?

Before students can be cheered for storming the president's office in protest to the tuition increases, we need more infor-

mation to base decisions on whether or not the increases are indeed valid. If so, will the money be going to the most critical place: the classroom? How much do students pay in comparable state university systems? We need answers and we need them now. Times are tough, most of us barely meet the cost of education as it is, but be careful not to pull the plug on it, like the rebellious voters did back in 1978, by being unwilling to fund it. You may wake up to find that your major no longer exists.

SET YOUR ALARMS EARLY!

James A. Kerins
Senior, Undeclared

'Free speech is life'

Editor,

I'd like to thank Professor Jack Kurzweil for beginning this round of the debate over what speech and images are correct. So far, this particular debate hinges on very little information.

The brochure cover for Friday and Saturday's conference "Diversity, Free Speech and Political Correctness," carries photos of Malcolm X and David Duke. The only explanation is Salmon Rushdie's quote, "Free speech is life itself." Since the brochure makes no explicit claim, we must consider how like or opposed these figures are from our own viewpoints.

In my mind, the two are incompatible opposites. David Duke seems primarily concerned with personal advancement and power, while Malcolm X seemed concerned with justice for an entire people. But without allowing both to speak freely, one would never have the opportunity to make a judgment.

One could argue that I should have used other figures, or none at all. But I wanted the brochure cover to invite discussion. And without individuals like those pictured, and all the others who comprise the patchwork of American life, there would be little reason to speak at all.

Joe Miller
Lecturer, Graphic Design

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Any letter or column for the forum page may be turned in to the Letters to the Editor box in the *Spartan Daily* newsroom, located in Dwight Bentel Hall 209, during regular business hours, or mailed to the Forum Editor, the *Spartan Daily*, Department of Journalism and

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PHONE: 924-3280
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TODAY

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm., call 295-5360.

ART DEPT: Student art show and 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Reception, 6-8 p.m., Art Dept., call 924-4330; Lecture series, 5-6:30 p.m., Art Building 133, call 924-4328.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Seminar, 4-5 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Rm., call 723-0500.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-Oriented, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Rm.; "Careers in Foreign Languages," 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm., call 924-6033.

CHEMISTRY DEPT: Seminar, 4:30-5:30 p.m., DH 135, call 924-5000.

CIRCULO HISPANICO: Meeting: noon-2 p.m., S.U. Castanoan Rm., call 924-4612.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPT: Taiko Group, noon, Event Center patio; Film festival: "L'epreuve", 6-8:45 p.m., call 924-4602.

SIGMA THETA PSI: Meeting, 8-9 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm., call 281-3850.

SJSU GREENS: Meeting, 1 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm., call 293-9561.

SJSU SKI CLUB: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. upstairs, call 778-9250.

SPARTAN CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK CLUB: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Rm., call 629-4070.

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION: Meeting, noon, SH 331, call 264-1308.

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE: Meeting, 12:00-2:00 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room., call 924-6500.

WEDNESDAY 4

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, 12:15 p.m., basement Campus Ministry Center, call 266-9606.

ART THERAPY GROUP: Meeting, 1:30-3:20 p.m., ADM 201, call 924-5910.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Meeting, 11:30-12:20 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Rm., call, 723-0500.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On-campus interview orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Rm.; "Government Employment in the '90s," 12:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Rm.; "Summer job Hunting Techniques," 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm.; Interview preparation, 5:30 p.m., ENG 189, call 924-6033.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Ash Wednesday masses, noon and 7:30 p.m.; "Exploring Catholic Faith," 7:30-9:00 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, call 298-0204.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: Seminar, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 135, call 924-4900.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: Foreign film festival, 12:30-2:30 p.m., DH 515, call 924-4602; Foreign Language Week, 6:00 p.m., S.U. Pacifica Rm., call 924-4628.

LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY: Speakers on credentialing program, 2:30-5:00 p.m., Student Union, call 255-8926.

METEOROLOGY DEPARTMENT: Seminar, 4:00 p.m., DH Rm. 615, call 924-5200.

PHI ALPHA THETA: Speaker on Marxism in history, 3-5 p.m., HGH Rm. 118, call 924-5518.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown bag lunch, 12:00-1:30 p.m., Pacheco Room in the Student Union, call 924-5931.

SAILING CLUB AND RACING TEAM: Meeting, 6:00 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 294-7443.

SJSU FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: Starfleet battles, 5:30-10:45 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-7097.

SOVIET ARMENIAN JOURNALIST: Discussion, 1:00-2:00 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 924-2447.

THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT: "Cloud 9," 2:00 p.m., SJSU Theatre, call 924-4555.

Controversy on hold as New Orleans parties

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The city on Monday parted toward Mardi Gras, leaving worries about a new anti-bias law behind — or for the future.

"We opened at 10 o'clock this morning and we've been packed," said Shelly Oeschner, an office worker at Pat O'Brien's Bar.

The annual citywide party culminates Tuesday — Mardi Gras means "fat Tuesday" in French — when 1 million people are expected to fill the streets in the final blowout before Ash Wednesday and the start of the 40-day

Lenten period.

A sunny, spring-like day in the 70s offered a balmy break from the parades, but the action resumed at nightfall.

The evening's preliminaries included a Mississippi Riverside concert by New Orleans native Dr. John, fireworks and the Proteus parade. The King of Carnival, Rex, arrived by a Coast Guard vessel around sundown.

Earlier Monday revelers poured into the French Quarter's narrow streets, wandering in and out of bars, T-shirt shops and souvenir stores.

Bawdy traditions were renewed. Men on Bourbon Street balconies dangled shiny plastic beads over the wrought-iron railings, encouraging women on the street to bare their breasts. Some women obliged.

It was feared that a new anti-bias ordinance would dampen the fun, though the new rules won't be enforced until next year and may change before then. The ordinance would deny permits to groups that exclude membership on the basis of race, sex, religion, nationality or sexual orientation.

Two carnival clubs, or krewes, canceled their parades this year in protest. And the rules' author, City Councilwoman Dorothy Mae Taylor, was lampooned and depicted in caricature on floats, T-shirts and protest buttons.

Herb Jahncke, a contractor who builds floats for several krewes, was worrying about next year. Parade plans and contracts for floats customarily get made a year in advance, Jahncke said.

Boys shot in driveby in stable condition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Monday searched for the gunman who called out a gang slogan before opening fire into a group of children, wounding two youngsters.

Lt. Michael Moulin said it is believed the assailant fired deliberately at the children Saturday night because no gang members were nearby.

The boys, a 7-year-old and a 9-year-old whose names were withheld, remained hospitalized Monday in stable condition, police Lt. Al Hagerty

said Monday.

One of the youngsters was critically wounded but was upgraded to stable condition Sunday, Hagerty said. He would not identify the hospital or hospitals treating the pair.

The boys were shot at about 8:40 p.m. Saturday as they played tag with a group of other children in the yard of an apartment building in the Hyde Park area.

No arrests had been made Monday, police said.

California storm causes deaths, flooding

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rescuers lined up along the rain-swollen San Gabriel River on Monday evening, searching for a boy seen struggling in chest-high water during the latest storm to drench Southern California.

Long Beach and Los Angeles County firefighters lined an approximately seven-mile stretch of the river from Cerritos south while lifeguards moved north from the river's mouth in boats searching for the boy, said Lt. Philip King of the Long Beach Police Department.

A passerby reported she saw the boy struggling while another youth stood on the bank with his bicycle, said county fire spokesman Barry Nugent. It was not yet clear whether the boy was swept away by the water or managed to get out, he said.

Last month, a 15-year-old boy drowned trying to retrieve his bicycle from the Los Angeles River after heavy storms. He was later found dead not far from where rescuers on the river's bank tried to save him by throwing ropes as he swept by.

The latest storm rolled into Southern California with rain and the usual fender-bender accidents, but Monday's storm lacked the punch of last month's destructive weather system.

There were few runoff problems as a steady rain soaked into ground dried out during a brief heat wave that included temperatures in the 90s.

Forecasters expected up to 2 inches of rain in some areas from the newest storm that moved in late Sunday. But unlike the Feb. 9-16 deluge, the rains were gentle and steady.

A total of .66 of an inch had fallen by 3 p.m. at the Civic Center in Los Angeles and 1.51 inches were reported in San Diego, the National Weather Service said.

Minor flooding plagued freeways, particularly the troubled Ventura Freeway (101) in the San Fernando Valley where storm drains were overburdened or clogged because of road resurfacing.

The McClure Tunnel, where the Santa Monica Freeway (10) ends at Pacific Coast Highway in Santa Monica, also flooded for a time.

The new storm offered little drought relief, although areas like Santa Barbara report reservoirs with enough water for three years. The Los Angeles area depends on Sierra runoff for its water supply.

Sierra precipitation was at 71 percent of normal with the Sierra snow-pack water content at 64 percent, said Dean Thompson, a specialist at the state Drought Center in Sacramento.

"The situation has eased considerably," Thompson said, "but we are going to wind up with a year that is dry or critically dry."

On area freeways, several crashes including a three-vehicle accident involving a school bus carrying 30 Glendora third-graders endangered commuters.

The St. Dorothy School bus was struck at 9:23 a.m. by a Ford Mustang traveling too fast on the rain-slick San Gabriel River Freeway (605), said Officer David Boyland of the California Highway Patrol.

The pickup driver suffered a minor injury, but the others were unhurt.

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9:45 - 10:30	University Staff Spartan Memorial Building
11:45 - 12:00	University Unions Spartan Memorial Building
2:00 - 2:45	University Students Associated Students Council Chambers, Student Union
2:45 - 3:30	University Faculty & Student Affairs Staff Spartan Memorial Building
4:45 - 6:45	Community Spartan Memorial Building

*All meetings are open and public, if you are unable to attend the 2:00 meeting for students, attend any of the other meetings at a convenient time and have input as a student. For info call A.S. at 924-6240.

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Campaigning Begins	Monday, March 16
Candidate Forum 12:15pm	Thursday, March 19 Upper Pad, Student Union
Elections	Wed/Thurs, March 25, 26
Run-offs	April 1, 2

For more information or an APPLICATION FOR CANDIDACY come by the Associated Students Office, 3rd floor, Student Union or the Student Activities and Services Office, or call 924-6240

Teen-ager who had arms reattached returns to school

BOWDON, N.D. (AP) — John Wayne Thompson, whose arms were ripped off in a farm accident and reattached by doctors, returned to a hero's welcome at his high school Monday, where fellow students chanted, "Duke! Duke!"

"I'd just like to say thanks for letting me come back. It's good to be here," said the 18-year-old Thompson, who shares the nickname with the late actor.

Following the rally at the Bowdon High School gymnasium, Thompson left for his history class, then physical therapy at St. Aloisius Medical Center in Harvey, 25 miles away.

"Everything went fine," said Principal Norbert Schlegel, who teaches the class.

"Of course, he didn't do a lot of writing."

Thompson was working alone on his family farm Jan. 11 when he lost both arms in an accident with a piece of machinery.

He staggered 400 feet to his house, where he used his mouth to turn a door knob, then used a pencil to punch out a phone call for help.

Doctors at North Memorial Medical Center near Minneapolis reattached both arms. Thompson has regained partial use, but still requires extensive physical therapy.

"I'm mainly worried about school," he said. "I want to make sure I'll be able to keep coming."

He plans to attend one or two classes a day, then go to physical therapy sessions.

But he said he still plans to graduate with his nine-member senior class on May 17.

I'd just like to say thanks for letting me come back. It's good to be here.'

John Wayne Thompson
High school student

"We've already rented the civic center in Hurdsfield for his reception, so we'll see you there," Thompson's mother, Karen, told reporters.

Thompson didn't move his arms during the rally, attended by about 70 students and teachers, and this time reporters didn't ask him to.

"I do this every day and it gets kind of old," he said during a demonstration after his return home from the hospital last Tuesday. He said then has regained feeling down to his elbows. Doctors said it was unclear if he would regain use of his hands.

Mrs. Thompson said her son has had a "few rough nights" since returning from Minnesota. "He's been worried and depressed about a few things," she said.

One of his biggest concerns, she said, was how he would cut the cake students and teachers planned to give him. He passed on the cake Monday, and left unopened a bag of candy one student gave him.

Mrs. Thompson said her son will rely on friends at school to help him carry things and get around.

"The senior boys are kind of going to keep an eye on him for a while," she said.

U. S. court upholds law against abortion insurance

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court on Monday upheld a state law restricting insurance coverage for elective abortions.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down a decision by U.S. District Court in Kansas City that found the law an unconstitutional infringement of a woman's right to an abortion.

The three-judge appellate panel sent the case back to the lower court.

The unanimous ruling concerns a 1983 state law barring elective abortion from routine health insurance policies issued in the state, allowing it only as an option at additional cost.

The law defined elective abortion as a procedure to end a pregnancy other than the body's spontaneous abortion or to save the mother's life.

The stated reasons for the law were reducing health insurance costs and guarding the interests of consumers who object to indirectly helping pay for abortions through their own insurance premiums.

The law was challenged by a women identified as Jane Coe.

She didn't carry the additional abortion coverage and when her insurance company refused to pay for the abortion, she sued on grounds the Missouri insurance restriction was unconstitutional.

The lower court agreed the law "infringes upon a woman's right to choose an abortion" and said the state's arguments of cost-savings were wrong.

"Since an abortion is cheaper than childbirth, payment of insurance premiums for elective abortions subsidizes childbirth, not vice-versa," the court said.

But the appeals court found the woman showed no evidence that insurance policies covering elective abortions are unavailable or prohibitively expensive.

"Consequently, Coe has failed to show that the statute places an absolute obstacle or severe limitation on her abortion decision," the appeals court said.

Referring to opinions written by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the appellate court panel wrote: "Accordingly, the Missouri statute is constitutional if it does not impose an undue burden on a woman's abortion decision and if it rationally relates to some legitimate government purpose."

Presidential ads have public watching, reacting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The campaigns may be enjoying the take-the-gloves-off ad war between President Bush and Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan saturating Southern air waves, but some voters say they're plain turned off.

Even analysts are surprised at the unusually nasty tone of the attack ads that the Republicans' campaigns say merely delineate the differences between the two candidates.

"I look at it as a very immature thing. ... They're going to try anything," said Joyce Egbert, 39, of Savannah, Ga., where the commercials have been featured leading up to Tuesday's primary.

Callers have flooded a television station with complaints and interest groups have cried foul over the racial and sexual overtones in the ads. Their protests are based on:

— Buchanan ads showing dancing black homosexual men wearing leather straps and chains that blames Bush for the National Endowment for the Arts' funding of projects that "glorified homosexuality ... and perverted the image of Jesus Christ" and one using children in a schoolroom that says Bush is "closing doors to their future."

— Bush ads that charge Buchanan is "wrong for America" because he opposed the Persian Gulf War and once wrote "women are less equipped psychologically" for business.

"It is somewhat unusual to see the Republican Party in this level of disarray," said Gary Copeland, a University of Alabama professor.

"You usually see some slugfests but ... this is a pretty nasty Republican primary," he said.

The tone of the ads have backfired with some voters, who believe they are misleading, unfair or downright too negative.

Howard Healey, 49, of Savannah, Ga., said he had considered supporting Buchanan but then decided the NEA ad was "hitting below

the belt."

"I don't think too much of Buchanan's ads. The negatives attacking Bush personally," he said.

Jill Hayes, 23, a psychology instructor at Armstrong State College in Georgia, said the Bush ads amounted to "kind of mudslinging. ... I don't think they're telling the whole truth."

Viewers have called WSB-TV in Atlanta in droves to express opinions, particularly about the NEA Buchanan ad.

"This ad has absolutely had an electrifying impact," said Bill Nigut, a political reporter for the station. "It has become one of the dominant images of the entire campaign here."

Nigut said public reaction to the ad ranged from conservative churchgoers happy Buchanan raised the issue to others who found the footage offensive.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund plans to air a counter ad Tuesday in Georgia decrying prejudice against homosexuals.

The Council of 100, a group of black Republicans, denounced Buchanan's new racial quotas ad, saying it was "sowing the seeds of hatred and resentment."

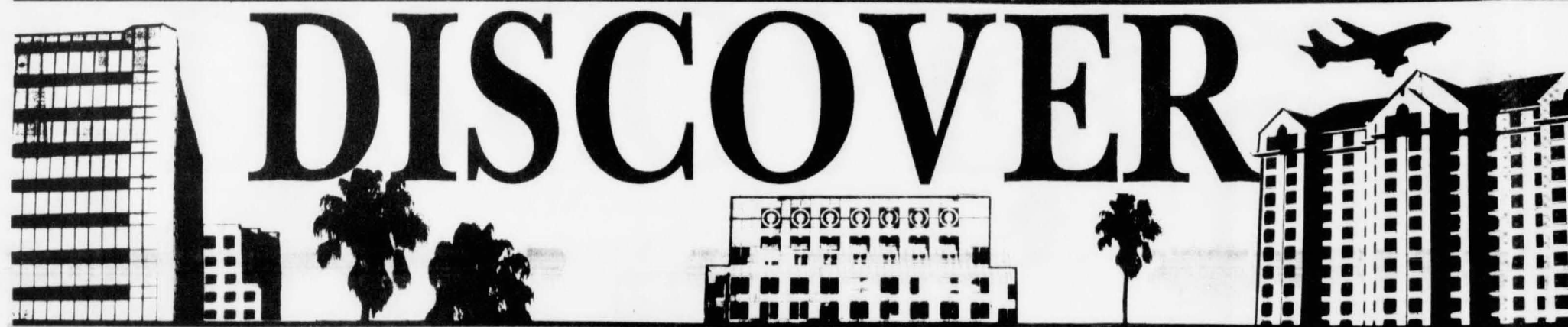
Bush has not escaped public backlash either.

Nigut said Georgians were surprised to see an incumbent president using attack ads, including the one in which former Marine Corps Commandant P.X. Kelley criticizes Buchanan's Gulf War stance.

"They watch the ad repeatedly and say, 'this tells us more about the incumbent than the challenger,'" he said. "People saw that as a sign that Bush was in trouble."

Both campaigns defend their ads, saying they're intended to differentiate the two candidates positions, not offend voters.

"All of the issues we raised are legitimate and important issues that are of concern to a great number of people inside our party,"



Downtown Events

Mar. 6 - 8 Martha Graham Dance Company

Don't miss the innovative repertory of Martha Graham, the legendary choreographer who merged myth, primal ritual, and eroticism into dance. Friday & Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Center for the Performing Arts, Almaden Blvd. & Park Ave. Tickets \$12 - \$40; Discounts for groups. For information, call 288-2800.

Mar. 7 - 8 Fourth Annual Fiesta Internacional

KSTS Channel 48 presents this 2 day family event of live Brazilian music, Spanish flamenco, Latin jazz and much more at the San Jose Convention Center, corner of W. San Carlos & S. Market St. Enjoy international food sampling, meet Telemundo Network stars, and enter to win a trip to Mexico! \$5 adults/\$2 children. For information, call 435-8848.

Mar. 7 - 8 Mercury News 10K Run & 5K Walk 10K Fitness Expo

On your mark runners and walkers! Race begins at Almaden Blvd. and Park Ave. on Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Attend the 10K Fitness Expo on both Saturday and Sunday in Guadalupe River Park, corner of San Carlos St. and Woz Way. Enjoy food from local restaurants and a free concert by The Cool Jerks. Race participants can register at the Expo Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or Sunday from 7 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. For information, call 920-5755.

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Computer virus to strike Friday; experts urge 'safe computing'

SAN JOSE (AP) — A potentially disastrous virus dubbed Michelangelo is set to trigger millions of computer crashes this week. But experts said Monday that practicing safe computing can protect machines' memories.

The virus, named for the Italian Renaissance painter and sculptor, lies dormant in an estimated 5 million IBM-compatible personal computers worldwide, poised to erase hard disks on Friday — the artist's birthdate. "This is one of the most widespread viruses," said John McAfee, president of McAfee Associates, an anti-virus computer consulting firm in Santa Clara. "It's out there in a large way and could cause lots of damage if it isn't stopped."

Dataquest Inc., a market research company in San Jose, said its survey of 300 major businesses showed the Michelangelo infection rate rose from 5.5 percent at the end of 1991 to 18.2 percent at the end of January.

The Michelangelo strain first appeared in Scandinavia in February 1991. Tracking the virus to its source is virtually impossible, McAfee and others said.

Companies like McAfee's can hardly keep up with requests to wipe out the virus.

"The phone has been ringing off the hook," said Sally Winship, spokeswoman for Microcom of Norwood, Mass., another maker of anti-viral programs.

"People are really getting nervous, and for good reason."

Like biological viruses, Michelangelo is spread through contact — when a computer uses an infected floppy disk to "boot," or start up.

Some spread through modems or networks. Once in the machine, the virus can move to every disk used.

Preventing such a virus is much like practicing safe sex to avoid human disease: mainly by avoiding computer contact with disks of unknown origin.

Martin Tibor of Synapse Data Recovery in

San Rafael said thousands of personal computers are infected.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people who get affected by a virus keep quiet because they think it looks like their procedures are loose, or maybe like they pirated some software," Tibor said.

"But it's widespread."

Infected computers turned up at an AIDS research lab in the San Francisco area, the San Jose Mercury News and the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Leading Edge Products Inc. shipped hundreds of Michelangelo-loaded computers in January.

The federal Sandia Labs nuclear facility in Albuquerque, N.M., discovered a few infected computers using an anti-viral program.

The Michelangelo virus is more widespread and potentially destructive than previous large virus strains called the Columbus Day, Jerusalem, Friday the 13th and Stoned viruses, all triggered by dates.

"Most viruses tend to fizzle," said Ed Foster, editor of InfoWorld, a computer trade magazine based in San Mateo.

"Most of the time, viruses are more hype than danger. But I think the Michelangelo might cause problems."

Most viruses are written by computer "hackers," or programmers who want attention, and are relatively harmless, the experts say.

One virus, for example, knocks letters off the screen. Another causes a tiny ambulance — lights flashing and sirens wailing — to drive across the bottom of computer screens, she said.

"We know of more than 1,000 viruses out there," said Karen Garrison of Central Point Software in Beaverton, Ore.

"And there are more and more written every day. Some people are just trying to be clever. But most of it's just simple vandalism."

Kenner products will change names of toys following complaints

CINCINNATI (AP) — Snot Shot, Projectile Vomit and the Puke Shooters could get new names since teachers at an elementary school complained the fantasy action figures give children the wrong ideas, the manufacturer said Monday.

Kenner Products, a subsidiary of Hasbro Inc., said it will change the names of some of the 48 tiny figures on wheels in its new Savage Mondo Blitz line, but declined to say which ones or how soon the new versions would reach store shelves.

Teachers at Mann Elementary School in suburban Loveland protested to Kenner and to news media that the figures and their names were vulgar and suggest to children that violence is acceptable.

The company's decision to change some names didn't satisfy Sharon Cooley, a first-grade teacher at Mann Elementary.

"It still doesn't cover their obligation to produce positive toys that create positive self-images for children," Mrs. Cooley said.

Kenner said no consumers complained about the toys during test marketing in January and February in Indianapolis.

It said sales exceeded expectations.

The toys went nationwide two weeks ago.

Kenner said in a statement Monday: "We created a series of fun, wacky and humorous characters on wheels to appeal to boys who enjoy action figures and vehicle play."

"While the figures in the line are based upon zany fantasy characters that would appeal to today's kids, it appears that some consumers are concerned with the choice of some names selected for the Savage Mondo Blitzers."

"Sensitive to their interests, we have chosen to modify names of a select group of our action figures."

The 1-inch tall figures come four to a pack and are priced at \$4.99.

Cosby, Dinkins plead with NYC students to end violence

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bill Cosby and Mayor David Dinkins went to a school Monday where two students were shot to death.

They called for an end to the violence they say has destroyed too many young lives.

"No matter how many detectors and surveillance we provide, there are still going to be guns in the street and we've got to change that," Dinkins told 1,000 people outside Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn's crime-ridden East New York neighborhood.

"We need an anti-violence movement," he continued.

"We've got to stay away from guns and drugs. If we can survive 400 years of slavery, we ought to be able to handle ourselves now."

Dinkins is New York's first black mayor, and most students at the school and residents of the neighborhood are black.

On Wednesday, Tyrone Sinkler, 16, and his 17-year-old friend Ian Moore were shot dead in a school hallway.

Police arrested a 15-year-old student they said had a longstanding feud with Sinkler.

Hours later, another student, reportedly upset by the killings, shot himself at his home.

Police ruled his death accidental.

Monday's crowd cheered wildly for Cosby, who told them, "Ladies and gentlemen, this situation does not just exist in your area. It's all over the United States of America."

He told the crowd of hearing a voice while attending a church service after a shooting in his hometown of Philadelphia.

"The voice said, 'Lord, there's a stranger in the house. How the stranger got in nobody knows."

"But you've got to rid your house of the stranger because the stranger does no good."

Wednesday's killings came three months after another Thomas Jefferson student was killed and a teacher wounded in a hallway shooting during a fight.

Principal Carol Burt Beck said she has lost so

many students to street violence — about 50 in recent years — that she has set up a grieving room for students.

Officials at the school had used metal detectors once a week to scan incoming students for weapons.

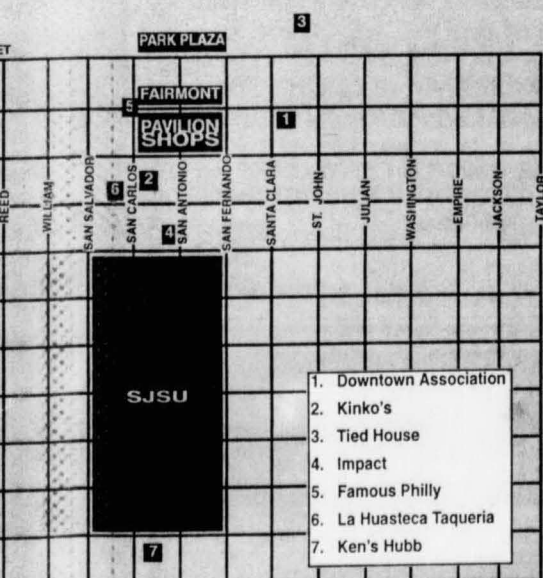
But the detectors weren't in use Wednesday.

Since the killings, city officials have set up a \$28 million school security program, and metal detectors are now used daily at Thomas Jefferson and four other schools.

David Dinkins
Mayor, New York City

DOWNTOWN

SAN JOSE
CAPITAL OF SILICON VALLEY



DID YOU KNOW?

I was recently finishing off my third Twinkie, about all there is time for lunch with a ten minute break between classes, when someone comes up to me and asks, "Cho, I have several one hour breaks in between classes through out the week and I am really getting fed up with hanging around campus with nothing to do. I really can't leave because I will lose my parking space and that is no deal. What can I do in the downtown area that is within walking distance and worthwhile?"

I swallowed my Twinkie, not wanting to spit white goop all over his face, and looked him straight in the eye, "Paul, my man, you have got to be kidding?" I saw the tear roll gently down his cheek and at that moment I realized that he was dead serious. I, being the friend that I am, sat him down and began laying out all the groovy things there is to do.

One could begin by crossing the street and entering the Pavilion Shops on First St. Given it is no Valley Fair, they do have some shops worth spending time in, the magic word being, "browsing." There is a Waldenbooks, Musicland, several card and gift shops, clothes and shoe stores, and a food court that would tickle anyone's tummy. There is also several bars that may make you want to forget that you have class coming up.

There is also San Jose Live, that is virtually empty during the day, that has entertainment galore. San Jose Live has several pool tables, mucho video games, and a basketball court that will have you breaking a stinky sweat.

One could easily kill an hour or several hours in the Pavilion shops. Paul now grabs his loved one's hand (whomever she may be this week) and skips on down to that quaint coffee shop (The Two Virgins) in the Pavilion and lays on the charm. He knows now that there is life outside of campus in the day-time.

(Paul is just a figment of my imagination)

-CHO-

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Sorority burglary results in two arrests

By Stacey Goggin
Daily staff writer

Two men, possibly linked to an SJSU fraternity, were arrested early Saturday morning on charges of first degree burglary at the Alpha Phi sorority house, according to University Police.

An anonymous phone call reported two males on top of the sorority's roof top, according to the police log.

Patrick Anderson and William Konlin were stopped by police as they ran out the front door.

They were arrested and booked into county jail, according to the log.

Police suspect the men were involved in a fraternity prank to sneak into the sorority and take photographs of the sorority members, said Richard Staley, UPD spokesman.

"Whether it was a fraternity prank or not, nobody has any business sneaking into anyone else's home," Staley said.

UPD considers this a very serious matter, said Staley, as evidenced by the arrest.

According to the police log, the men entered the house through an unlocked window around 4:45 a.m. House plants were overturned and a picture was knocked off the wall. Total loss from vandalism was estimated at \$50.

The president of Alpha Phi was not ready to comment about the incident Monday afternoon.

'Whether it was a fraternity prank or not, nobody has any business sneaking into anyone else's home.'

Richard Staley
Spokesman, University Police Department

Japanese-Americans urged to report hate crimes, Japan bashing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motivated by the slaying of a Japanese businessman, Japanese-American leaders on Monday urged citizens to shrug off apathy and report hate crimes against members of the Asian community.

"Really the bottom line is you have to stand up for yourself," Police Commissioner Michael Yamaki told a public meeting sponsored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California.

When the rights of other ethnic groups are violated, Yamaki said, "We should be the first group to stand up and say, 'That isn't right. We've been isolated too long.'"

"The present relationship between America and Japan has been compared to conditions that existed before the Japan-American war," said chamber president Frank Kawabe.

Rancor between Japanese and U.S. politicians over trade and other economic issues could prompt hate crimes against Japanese-Americans, he said.

The inspiration for Monday night's meeting in the Little Tokyo district was the slaying of businessman Yasuo Kato, 49, and speculation that the Feb. 23 murder was a hate crime or a Japanese mob hit.

Kato died of two stab wounds to the heart.

His body was discovered in the garage of his Camarillo home by a housekeeper.

'Really the bottom line is that you have to stand up for yourself. We should be the first group to stand up and say 'that isn't right.' We've been isolated too long.'

Michael Yamaki
Police Commissioner, LAPD

WATSON: suggests SJSU looks for federal funds

From Front Page

against gays and lesbians, contrary to a campus policy forbidding such actions on campus.

Watson said he was not opposed to ROTC on campus, but acknowledged the ROTC's "policy is wrong."

"I advocate working for a change in the national policy," Watson said. "It will change in time. No doubt about it."

When questioned about handling employee grievances and resolving them, Watson said they could be prevented and resolved, or "resolved as quickly as possible to the satisfaction of all parties."

Watson said he wanted a "work environment where everyone feels they are supported" and that if the institution is wrong it's "better to admit it than to cover it."

A professor of chemistry and vice chancellor for undergradu-

ate affairs at the UC-San Diego, Watson, 52, said he would encourage teamwork to straighten out the budget problems.

Saying he was not in favor of the fee increase, Watson said discussions with several committees should be set up to get recommendations for alternatives.

He also suggested the university should look for federal or private funds to maintain quality education.

A father of four, Watson has three children who are currently enrolled in college, a daughter at UC-Berkeley and one at the University of Washington, as well as a son at UC-Davis.

After all six candidates have been on campus, the selection committee will then scale the final numbers down to three which will then be submitted to the full CSU Board of Trustees for a final decision by March 17.

'I advocate working for a change in the national policy. It will change in time. No doubt about it.'

Joseph Watson
Candidate, SJSU Presidency



Marne Rowland — Daily staff photographer

Dr. Charlie Whitcomb (right) of the athletics department discusses future plans during a cam-

pus tour for presidential hopeful Dr. Joseph Watson as Mary Watson looks on

Reporting on Stanford's abuse of funds wins reporter Polk award

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Gottlieb, a reporter for the San Jose Mercury News, won a 1991 George Polk Award Monday for his coverage of Stanford University's abuse of government research funds.

Gottlieb was the first to report that Stanford had charged the federal government for flowers, enlarging university President Donald Kennedy's bed and \$183,000 in depreciation on a yacht and athletic equipment.

Kennedy and two other top Stanford officials later resigned and Congress scheduled three hearings on

the subject of universities that overcharge the government.

Gottlieb won the Polk award for education reporting. The awards are sponsored by Long Island University and named after the CBS News correspondent who was killed in 1948 while covering the Greek civil war.

The Polk awards, established in 1949, are based on recommendations from a panel of advisers including past winners, media executives, writers and academics. Final selections are made by a committee of Long Island University faculty and alumni.

ARMORY

From Front Page

they had to walk all the way from Hedding and Guadalupe to 10th and San Salvador," he said.

Action by the SHA and county officials and forecasts of rain have prompted armory officials to keep the armory open tonight as well.

The armory signs a contract with the state's Office of Emergency Services to remain open as a night shelter from Nov. 15 to Feb. 15. After that date, the OES may close it unless the temperature is 40 degrees or less, or 50 degrees or less and raining, according to James McEntee, director

of Santa Clara County's homeless services.

San Jose has "managed" to keep the Armory open through March 31 in previous years, according to McEntee.

But the warm spell of the last two weeks prompted the OES to ask for closure last Monday.

"We are trying to get something more permanent for these people," McEntee said. "We have to get a facility. Then we have to get the funding to run it. We want to keep it open all season rather than have it closed by weather calls," he said.

The state has asked its Health and

Welfare Agency to consider a long-term solution to the homeless problem, according to Bev Passerello, legislative liaison for the OES and coordinator for the armory program.

"What has happened here is that the OES has been involved with the program on an emergency basis," Passerello said.

"Given that there seems to be a need for an overall perspective, the governor's office has asked the welfare agency to have a look and come up with some long-range humane solutions to the problem," she said. "We will still be here in emergencies."

Party on! 'Wayne's World' wins weekend box office race again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The heavy metal heroes of "Wayne's World" wooed more business over the weekend, vaporizing a challenge for top spot at the box office from the new Chevy Chase movie "Memoirs of an Invisible Man."

"Wayne's World," a movie adaptation of a "Saturday Night Live" sketch, took in \$9.6 million nationwide in its third week of release, according to figures compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"Memoirs of an Invisible Man," the only new movie in the top 10, was second with \$4.6 million. The Sylvester Stallone comedy "Stop or My Mom Will Shoot" was third with a \$4.5 million take in its second week.

The Warner Bros. movie "Mambo Kings" about Cuban dance kings in New York also debuted during the weekend, although it was only showing on 32 screens.

The "Mambo Kings" took in \$320,000, however, for a whopping \$9,994 per-screen average.

The Southern women's drama "Fried Green Tomatoes," in its 10th week of release, was fourth with \$4.4 million.

Sean Connery's "Medicine Man" was fifth with \$3.5 million, and just \$4,000 behind was the nanny thriller "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" in sixth with \$3.5 million.

In seventh was the psychological drama "Final Analysis" on returns of \$2.3 million. Disney's animated "Beauty and the Beast" was eighth with a \$2.1 million take in its 16th week of release.

The interracial romance "Mississippi Masala," only showing on 325 screens nationwide, took in \$1.5 million to place ninth and post a \$4,624 per-screen average. For comparison, No. 1 "Wayne's World" had a \$5,134 per-screen take.

Rounding out the top 10 was Barbra Streisand's "The Prince of Tides" with a gate of \$1.4 million.

TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIR

Recruiters from the Clark County School District will be at the teacher recruitment fair to be held in San Jose on March 20th.

Applicants must meet all Nevada licensing requirements (completion of approved teacher education program to include student teaching). BA/BS is a minimum; school counselors must have a Master's degree in School Counseling. NO ALTERNATIVE LICENSES. Not accepting applicants with single endorsements in P.E., S.S., Home Ec. or Business. Contact your placement office for recruitment literature. Send a resume with qualifications. Those selected will receive application in advance of the fair!

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Velina Nurse — Daily staff photographer

Aliza Silverman, left, conveys her attraction and love for Brandon Hawes in SJSU's 'Cloud 9'

'Cloud 9' not for bashful

By Stacey Goggin
Daily staff writer

"Cloud 9" is an exploration of sex from every possible direction, from every possible angle, and SJSU's production of the play is funny, shocking, and painfully realistic.

Cloud 9, a satirical comedy about sexual identity, covers the areas from homosexuality to incest to masturbation, as it tries to break down traditional stereotypes and analyze changing roles in society.

This British comedy from Caryl Churchill, contrasts the rigid roles from the Victorian Empire to the liberalism sought in the '80s.

Although the subject matter is sometimes shocking in its boldness, the issues are real and dealt with in an honest way.

Roles are reversed by men playing women and women playing men. A white actor plays an African servant, a 6-foot tall actor plays a meek wife, a female actor plays a young boy and a male actor plays a young girl.

The actors are all extremely talented. They do such a good job that it's hard to remember that all the roles are reversed.

The first act is set in colonial Africa in 1880, where male and female roles are set by traditions. Women are weak, docile, obedient and patient.

Men are taught to be macho, strong, athletic, emotionless and in charge.

The commanding husband, Clive, is played by David Scott and the doting wife, Betty, is played by Brandon Hawes. These two actors have to play man and wife and they do it so naturally. These guys kiss each other in front of an audience and they pull it off.

The second act takes place in London, 100 years later, but the characters have aged just 25 years.

The characters now have begun challenging their sexual identities in the liberal '80s. The second act is an in-depth analysis of their sexual experimentation and the confusion and problems the characters encounter.

Edward and Victoria, the centers of the second act, go through major changes as they redefine themselves.

Victoria leaves her husband for a lesbian affair and ends up in an incestual relationship with Edward after he breaks up with his gay lover and moves in with Victoria and Lin, her lover.

Cathy, Lin's daughter, is played by David Scott and he does a great job playing a little girl. Scott steals the show as a hilarious, pig-tailed girl who wears pink dresses and plays with toy guns. Her size reminds the audience that she is played by a guy, but her facial expressions are classic.

The actors sport British accents with the help of Fran Majors, a dialects coach and voice of the BBC.

The costume crew had the challenge of creating costumes to accurately represent the 1880s and the 1980s, and the gender of the characters with wigs and padding. It was a very successful effort.

The stage was uniquely slanted toward the audience in order to bring the actors closer. The sets were kept simple and didn't distract from the dialogue, which was the emphasis. Overall, it worked well.

Clearly, the subject matter is not for the bashful or the squeamish. It can be an intriguing evening if you are open-minded and enjoy a well-done production.

Cloud Nine is playing at the San Jose State University Theater until March 7. Tickets are \$9 for general admission and \$6 for students with a valid identification.

Ads stressing price scored best, survey shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Advertising that pitched bargain prices or featured kids scored prominently in a consumer survey of outstanding commercials from 1991, the research firm Video Storyboard Tests Inc. said Monday.

Campaigns for six fast-food companies and two automobile companies made the top 25 by emphasizing price promotions at least part of the time, said Dave Vadehra, president of the research firm.

Price pitches usually are frowned on by advertising experts, who say that they can erode the value of a brand name, but Vadehra said the reliance on price pitches was markedly more pronounced this past year.

He said it probably was due to the recession.

"People were looking for value more than ever before. It shows the economic situation of the moment," he said.

Vadehra said two of the top 10 campaigns — for DuPont Stainmaster carpets and Little Caesar's pizza — made it on the strength of ads that focused on kids.

DuPont Stainmaster carpets made a large jump to third place in 1991 from 17th a year ago.

Dupont ads feature an infant careening around the house in a walker, leaving a trail of spilled food and drinks.

Little Caesar's, the fast food company, slipped a spot to seventh in 1991 but got mileage from both of the year's trends by using a child in a high chair in one commercial and focusing on price in a number of ads, Vadehra said.

Other top 25 campaigns with children included Huggies diapers at No. 15, Johnson & Johnson baby shampoo at 18 and Jell-O at 25.

"Children bring some sort of security and warmth to advertising," he said.

Video Storyboards compiles its annual surveys by asking 22,000 people what were the most outstanding

ads they saw last year.

Ads for Pepsi and Diet Pepsi including commercials with singer Ray Charles topped the list for the second consecutive year while commercials for Energizer batteries with the toy rabbit drummer placed second, up from third a year ago.

Nike dropped to fourth from second a year earlier, while fast-food leader McDonald's placed fifth for the second consecutive year.

The Coca-Cola Co. placed sixth with its "Real Thing" campaign for Coca-Cola Classic and 17th with its Diet Coke ads that use the line "Just for the taste of it."

Vadehra said he combines the Pepsi and Diet Pepsi results for purposes of his rankings because consumers fail to make the distinction, while Coke and Diet Coke campaigns are rated separately because they are perceived as being separate from each other.

other.

Rounding out the top 10 were Budweiser and two more fast food companies, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut.

The other fast-food companies making the top 25 were Burger King at 19th and Wendy's at 24th.

Vadehra said the only two car companies in the top 25 had ads that emphasized value — Toyota at No. 14 and Honda at No. 23.

He said the example set by these advertisers may lift a taboo for other leading TV advertisers.

"It showed they can talk price and effectively communicate through TV instead of handing out vouchers," he said.

Among notable additions to the list in 1991 was a campaign for Taster's Choice, which has followed the flirtations of two neighbors through episodic commercials that play off which of them has the coffee.

'Ebbheads' at SJSU

Nitzer Ebb brought 'industrial' sound, hyper atmosphere

By Monika Jung
Daily staff writer

Grabbing one's reproductive area in front of a screaming crowd seems something every performer does these days. Madonna did it first, then Michael Jackson — but these two aren't even in the same league with Douglas McCarthy of Nitzer Ebb who played at the Student Union Ballroom Thursday night.

Nitzer Ebb, who play music termed "industrial" rock, showed the crowd their talent in mixing pre-recorded boombox music with live synthesized drums and vocals.

But that isn't all the England-based band had shown the crowd.

By the fifth song, sweaty McCarthy, dressed in black and white lycra shorts and combat boots, loudly asked the crowd to have sex with him. The crowd hooted and hollered back to him and McCarthy took it from there.

McCarthy put his hand on his upper stomach, slowly dragging it down into his pants, where he kept it for the remainder of the song.

The crowd scene consisted of slam dancing, screaming and carrying trustful bodies across the tops of the masses throughout the rainy evening.

McCarthy gave a lively performance and was sweating profusely by the third song. He looked out of place as he was thrashing about by himself, sometimes pulsating his lower body.

It seemed as though he needed a crowd or another member of the band on stage to dance with him. He almost did have a crowd as people were being lifted and carried from the middle of the room over the plywood barrier separating the bouncers and Nitzer Ebb from the crowd.

When the flailing beings were captured by the bouncers, they were allowed to join their compatriots.

Bon Harris, percussion and vocals, was pounding about on the drums and sometimes joined the tribal dance on stage with McCarthy.

The band could have probably pre-recorded Harris' drum instrumentation along with the other pre-recorded boombox music.

The scene on stage looked silly at times with one guy singing and one guy on drums, with not much interaction between the two.



Shelia Dawkins — Daily staff photographer

Nitzer Ebb's singer Bon Harris sings to an amped crowd at SJSU

According to McCarthy and Harris, the driving force behind Nitzer Ebb was that photographs and souvenirs weren't enough.

They've kept a sonic diary of sorts ever since they began the band in 1983 as a reaction against typical teen-age boredom in their hometown of Chelsford, England.

The two men picked up David Gooday along the way and also picked up on how to play the synthesizers and drum machines with which they had no prior experience.

They both say that their music was designed to "provoke, annoy and express their singular artistic ideas."

Judging from the slam-dancing crowd adorned in black clothes, hair dyed black, and pale white skin with black make-up, Nitzer Ebb is provoking.

The audience would sometimes sing along with McCarthy in sync, with their hands held above their heads in clenching fists.

For one of the songs McCarthy held a bright floodlight and danced by

himself. He took the light off himself at times and blinded the crowd with it.

Cheryl Laton, a software engineer at Apple Computer, said that Nitzer Ebb has changed from when she first saw them opening for Depeche Mode in the summer of 1990.

"They have become too polished," Laton said, "and in doing so they are trying to appeal to the masses. They are probably doing this because they are rich and happy now."

Whatever the reason, the ballroom was packed with approximately 800 people.

The floor felt like it was breathing as it was pulsating up and down with every beat the crowd danced to.

Many of the dancers were ramming their bodies into each other as if they were mating animals, laughing and screaming all the while.

It was clear that Nitzer Ebb has a specific following of people who can appreciate their music.

Although some of the music was annoying at times with its screaming lyrics, it was never uneventful.

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Kerrey campaigning in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Presidential candidate Bob Kerrey abandoned the beaten-down campaign trail of his competition in the south, opting instead for a fundraising stop in San Francisco Monday.

Kerrey, a Democratic senator from Nebraska, said the stop is part of an effort to capture support in the West. "The case I'm making is that a Democrat cannot win the general election without the capacity to win in the West," Kerrey said.

But he admitted he would have his hands full to win enough delegate support elsewhere to win his own party's nomination.

He participated in a weekend debate in Tuesday primary state Colorado. But he missed another in Maryland, while a Georgia audience had to settle for his image via live tele-

vision hookup.

"I've got a lot of things to do at once. Sometimes the horse gets ahead of the cart. Sometimes the cart gets ahead of the horse," Kerrey said when asked why he wasn't focusing more on delegate-rich states in the South and East.

Kerrey's schedule on Monday included visits to Washington, Idaho and Arizona. Washington and Idaho hold party caucuses on Tuesday, when a total of 383 delegates from seven states and American Samoa will be chosen.

Kerrey aides said he raised about \$50,000 at the \$500-a-plate breakfast in San Francisco's Bank of America building. Some 60 people invited by local developer and party activist Walter Shornstein attended. Others sent checks.

President Bush raised \$2 million in California last week.

In remarks to reporters following the breakfast, Kerrey said he supported a national health care program and a U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement that would create jobs and help the environment on both sides of the border.

Kerrey said the Bush administration could lose economic opportunities in Asia because of an excessive emphasis on trade with Europe. He also stressed the need to shift away from a military-based economy — not necessarily a popular stance in California.

"We've got to massively change the structure of our government ... reorganize its priorities into creating jobs away from the defense industry," he said.

Kerrey also said he would fight for

programs aimed at giving poorer Americans equal opportunities for higher education and home ownership — something he said the post World War II middle class was founded on.

"We will not survive as the nation that I want it to be, the kind of economic strength that I want it to be if we are negligent and not vigilant in trying to help people who are poor or needy," he said.

While he avoided most sniping at his Democratic rivals, Kerrey did repeat his belief that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton should admit he didn't want to serve in Vietnam.

"To hide behind a high draft number it seems to me is not a believable statement," he said.

Kerrey also denied that the Democrats spent too much energy attacking each other.

Priest suggests parishioners give up newspaper for lent

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest in a dispute with a local newspaper suggested that parishioners give up their subscriptions for Lent.

"Their concerns are not building up the community," the Rev. Patrick Goodwin of St. James Basilica said of the Alameda Times-Star. "Their concern is building up circulation."

Goodwin told about 250 people at a Sunday service that the Times-Star has joined what he called the media's tendency for "Catholic-bashing."

Goodwin and other church officials would like the 7,000-circulation daily paper to drop or modify its "Straight Talk" column, which lets people make anonymous comments. In his sermon, Goodwin described the column as "much gossip with little fact."

Times-Star editor Tom Tuttle replied: "To say we take part in Catholic- or community-bashing is both false and an example of blaming the messenger for reporting news events. It's Times-Star-bashing and strikes us as demagogic, especially coming as it does from the pulpit."

The Times-Star, in an article Friday announcing a reader survey on the future of "Straight Talk," referred to a Wednesday meeting with St. Joseph officials and said they attacked the column. Church officials said they thought the meeting was confidential.

Tuttle said that the Times-Star did agree not to write a story about what was discussed at the meeting. But he added, "We did not and would not agree to say that the meeting never existed or identify the topic of discussion."

Woman convicted of forcing house mate off cliff

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A woman was convicted of murder Monday for forcing her son's girlfriend off a 390-foot cliff to collect a \$35,000 life insurance policy one day after it took effect.

Virginia Rearden, 55, wept as she hugged her defense attorney after the verdict was read. Because the jurors found that she committed first-degree murder for financial gain, Rearden faces a sentence of life in prison without parole.

She also was convicted of conspiracy, insurance fraud and forgery. Superior Court Judge Bernard Revak scheduled sentencing March 30.

Prosecutors said Rearden and her then-husband Billie Joe McGinnis plotted to kill 20-year-old Deana Hubbard Wild, who lived with them in Chula Vista, by drugging her and pushing her off a Los Sur cliff.

McGinnis also was charged with murder but died in jail while awaiting trial.

Rearden's son, James Coates, also was a beneficiary of the policy but was in prison at the time of Wild's death and wasn't charged. He testified that he had planned to marry her.

Rearden paid for a life insurance policy covering Wild on April 1, 1987. The next afternoon, Wild plummeted from the overlook while on a northern California sightseeing trip with Rearden and McGinnis.

Monterey County officials initially ruled Wild's death an accident. But her mother, Bobbie Roberts of Louisville, Ky., hired a private detective who uncovered evidence that eventually led San Diego County authorities to file murder charges.

The life insurance policy was the "smoking gun" that tied together a mass of circumstantial evidence proving "this was not an accident, it was murder," said Deputy District Attorney Luis Aragon.

Defense attorney Albert Tamayo agreed that the insurance was the evidence most damaging to his case.

"You've got the insurance policy on one day, and you've got the fall the next day," he said. "Right away you have that suspicion, and that suspicion lingers all the way throughout the case."

Rearden didn't testify during the seven-week trial. The case was moved for two days to a temporary outdoor courtroom in Monterey County so jurors could view the site of Wild's fall, some 450 miles north of San Diego.

Juror Peter Young said the trip was crucial in helping visualize what happened that day.

"There were so many pieces to look at, so many facts, and it all came together in one big picture," he said.

To build a case with no eyewitnesses or murder weapon, Aragon cited numerous lies by Rearden and McGinnis that he said were evidence of a conspiracy.

Rearden told the Monterey County deputy coroner that Wild wasn't covered by life insurance, he said. A few weeks after Wild died, Rearden forged the signature of a neighbor as a witness on an insurance claim form, according to testimony.

McGinnis had a prescription for the antidepressant drug Elavil, traces of which were found in Wild's body, prosecutors said. Aragon contended that the couple had drugged Wild at lunch, hoping to make her drowsy so it would be easier to force her off the cliff that afternoon.

Prosecutors said Wild was a naive young woman of low intelligence who was easily persuaded to sign the insurance policy.

State Farm insurance agent Mac McCain testified that he had an uneasy feeling when Rearden, as she was leaving his office, turned and asked "Does this policy cover accidental death?"

A week later, she returned, tossed the policy on his desk and said, "She's dead," McCain testified.

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Brooks, Jackson lead country music nominations

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Country music showman Garth Brooks and Georgian Alan Jackson led Monday's nominees for Academy of Country Music Awards with five nominations apiece, including entertainer of the year.

Clint Black, Travis Tritt, Reba McEntire, Trisha Yearwood, Ricky Van Shelton, Diamond Rio, Vince Gill, Billy Dean, Mary-Chapin Carpenter and Brooks & Dunn also got multiple nominations.

Miss McEntire, Black and Randy Travis also were in the race for best entertainer.

Brooks, the new pop music darling with record sales exceeding even Michael Jackson, was also nominated for top male singer, single record for "Shameless" and for albums "No Fences" and "Ropin' the Wind."

Alan Jackson competes for a male singer trophy as well as best single, song and album nominations for "Don't Rock the Jukebox." Jackson could win two trophies in the song of the year category because prizes go to both the artist and composer.

Nominees in 11 categories were announced by "Entertainment Tonight" hostess Leeza Gibbons, actor Lee Horsley and country singer Marty Stuart during a news conference at Universal Studios Hollywood.

The academy's 3,000 members will cast ballots by mail and the winners will be announced April 29 during a two-hour NBC-TV special from the Universal Amphitheatre. Black, Tritt and Lorie Morgan will be hosts.

Contenders for best video will be decided in coming weeks during a meeting in Nashville by the academy's Board of Directors. The top five nominees in the video category will be announced later this month.

Instrumentalist and band nominees will be disclosed next week.

The nominees announced Monday were:

Entertainer: Clint Black, Garth Brooks, Alan Jackson, Reba McEntire, Randy Travis.

Male vocalist: Black, Brooks, Vince Gill, Jackson, Doug Stone.

Female vocalist: Miss Carpenter, Miss McEntire, Miss Morgan, Pam Tillis, Tanya Tucker.

Group: Alabama, Diamond Rio, Highway 101, Kentucky Headhunters, Shenandoah.

Duet: Brooks & Dunn, The Judds, Dolly Parton & Ricky Van Shelton, Roy Rogers & Clint Black, Travis Tritt & Marty Stuart.

New male vocalist: Mark Chesnutt, Billy Dean, Joe Diffie.

New female vocalist: Paulette Carlson, Ronna Reeves, Trisha Yearwood.

New group or duet: Brooks & Dunn, Diamond Rio and McBride & The Ride.

Single: "Don't Rock the Jukebox," Jackson; "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)," Tritt; "Shameless," Brooks; "She's in Love With the Boy," Miss Yearwood; "Where Are You Now," Black.

Album: "Backroads," Van Shelton; "Don't Rock the Jukebox," Jackson; "It's All About to Change," Tritt; "No Fences," Brooks; "Ropin' the Wind," Brooks.

Song: "Don't Rock the Jukebox," Jackson; "Down at the Twist and Shout," Miss Carpenter; "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)," Tritt; "Pocket Full of Gold," Gill; "Somewhere in My Broken Heart," Billy Dean.

Spartans cage Cougars two out of three



Scott Sady — Daily staff photographer

SJSU outfielder George Chiotellis slides safely in the third inning of the Spartan's doubleheader

By Brian Harr
Daily staff writer

The Spartan baseball team took two of three from the visiting Washington State University Cougars over the weekend.

"Our pitching was outstanding. We basically shut down their operation. Our defense was superb," SJSU Head Coach Sam Piraro said.

Senior Rob Andrackin (1-1) pitched a complete game in Friday's win over the Cougars.

"It was my first complete game in two years. That's nice to have," Andrackin said.

Andrackin gave up only two runs off seven hits while walking one and striking out six, improving his totals for the season to 22 strikeouts in 22 innings and a 3.27 ERA.

"Andrackin was masterful. He didn't feel that he had his real good fastball, and his breaking ball wasn't as good as it was against Northridge, but he showed he can compete," Piraro said.

The Spartans exploded in the first inning of Friday's game. First baseman Matt Wollaston delivered the key hit with the bases loaded on a two-run single. Right fielder Craig Constantino helped out with a one-run single. Constantino leads the team with 18 RBIs.

Third baseman Gerad Cawhorn, who is leading the Spartans with a .425 batting average, led the Spartans' offense to a 7-2 victory Friday by going 3 for 4, driving in a run and scoring two.

"I just tried to put the ball in play and make 'em earn their money,"

Cawhorn said.

Game one of Saturday's doubleheader was a classic pitching matchup. Spartan junior Joey Chavez and Cougar senior Wayne Lindemann faced off. Chavez went nine and two thirds innings, striking out eight.

Lindemann went eight and two thirds innings, striking out 10 Spartans.

"We're on a pitch count — we're only suppose to go five or six innings," Lindemann said. "But the weather is nice and it's real easy to get loose."

The pitchers managed to keep both teams scoreless through 12 innings, although the Spartans posed a serious threat in the bottom of the seventh.

Cougar third baseman Mike Kinkade bobbled a ground ball and threw it away leaving Spartan runners on second and third, but Lindemann was able to get designated hitter George Chiotellis to ground out, ending the inning.

In the top of the 12th, WSU started a rally of their own. With runners on first and second, Rausch threw the ball into left field attempting to pick off catcher Beau Campbell. Pete D'Errico then fielded the ball and made an off-line throw to third, advancing both

Cougars runners.

SJSU intentionally walked the next batter and shortstop David Zuniga made an unassisted double play to squelch the rally.

In the top of the 13th, WSU put runners on the corners via an infield hit, a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly.

Sophomore southpaw Jonathan LaVine (2-0) came on with two out and gave up an RBI-single to Cougar shortstop Jason Goligoski. Mike Rausch (0-1) got the loss and Jason Evenhus earned the win.

In the night cap of Saturday's doubleheader, Dave Sick and Anthony Chavez combined to shut the Cougars down, allowing only three hits while striking out seven collectively.

The Spartans wasted no time in the night cap. Chiotellis walked and stole second, then center fielder Jason Bugg

doubled to left center field driving him in and extending his hitting streak to six games. Bugg scored when Cawhorn drove him in. SJSU scored one more in the fourth and one in the fifth, to shut WSU out 4-0. Right-handed senior Anthony Chavez got the save for the Spartans.

SJSU meets Santa Clara today at Municipal Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

'Our pitching was outstanding. We basically shut down their operation. Our defense was superb.'

Sam Piraro
SJSU baseball coach

S.F. Giants try out new pitchers

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — San Francisco manager Roger Craig on Monday was most anxious to observe Rafael Quirico, a 22-year-old left-hander drafted from the New York Yankees in December.

Quirico worked two innings, allowing a run on doubles by rookie outfielder Steve Hoesey and Cory Snyder in an intrasquad game.

"From what I see now, I don't want to give him back," Craig said. "If he's in the strike zone, he's tough to hit because of the way his ball moves." John Burkett worked two scoreless innings and Snyder looked sharp at third base in his bid for a utility job with the club.

"Snyder looks right at home no matter where you put him," said Craig. The Giants announced their starting pitchers for split-squad exhibition opens Friday. Burkett will go against the Seattle Mariners at Tempe and Kelly Downs will face the Chicago Cubs at Mesa.

SJSU softball team sweeps doubleheader

Gaels blown away 11-0, 8-1 by SJSU in weekend games

Daily staff report

SJSU's softball team cruised to a pair of wins over St. Mary's College in an overcast Sunday afternoon doubleheader at PAL stadium.

The Spartans shut out an over-matched St. Mary's team 11-0 the first game and dominated them again 8-1 in the second game.

Starting pitcher Trina Walsh threw a one-hit shutout to lead the Spartans to a romp of the Gaels in the opening game.

SJSU jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the bottom of the first and coasted to an easy victory over the Gaels.

Four Spartan players had two RBIs to give Walsh (1-1) her first win of the season. SJSU left seven runners on base.

In the second game, Anne Walsh, a 6-foot-2, highly touted freshman out of Pinole, Calif., threw three shutout innings but had to leave the game early because of back pain.

She was replaced after the third inning by Junior Mitzi Zenger, who got the 8-1 victory for SJSU and moved her record to 2-0 for the year.

According to Karen Rosenzweig, assistant sports information director, the SJSU coaches decided not to risk further injury to A. Walsh and took her out of the game. Rosenzweig said the injury is not serious.

Designated player Kim Johnson went 3-for-3 with a walk and three Spartans had two RBIs each to help improve SJSU's record to 5-3.

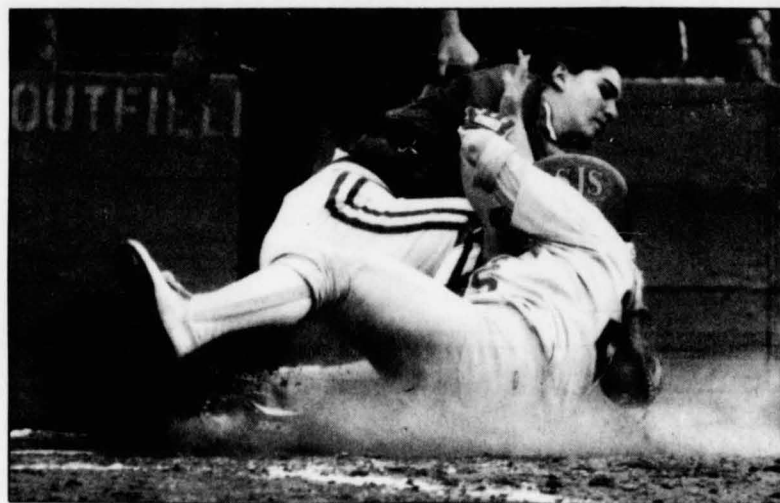
The Gaels dropped to 2-11 with the loss.

Seven-year Head Coach Kathy Strahan will lead her team against Stanford at PAL stadium at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Stanford lost to St. Mary's last week 8-0 and 4-3.

The Spartans travel to California State University at Long Beach to meet the 49ers for an important Big West Conference matchup on Friday.

The 49ers are currently ranked 12th in the nation.

The Spartans then head to University of Nevada at Las Vegas to take on the eighth-ranked Runnin' Rebels for another Big West Conference game on Sunday.



Scott Sady — Daily staff photographer

SJSU outfielder Paula Lewis barrels into home plate safely. The Spartans won 11-0.

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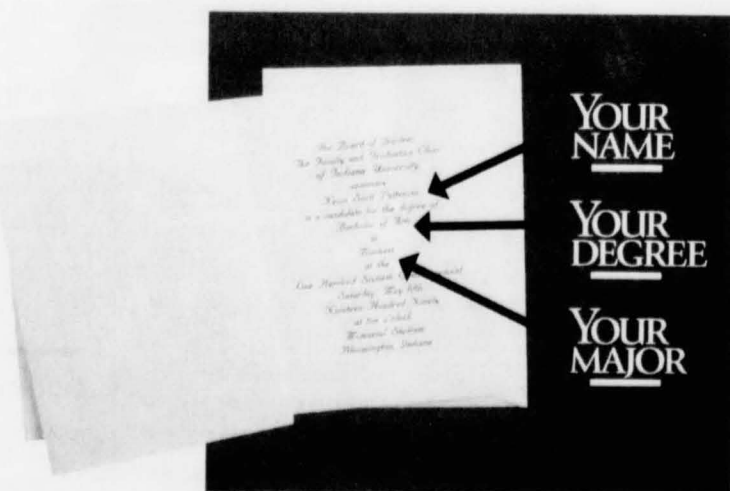
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